

# Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, MO 64468

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10 cents

## Regents award bids

By Janice Corder

Construction for the University's new library will begin by March 27, according to a contract approved by the Board of Regents at their March 18 meeting.

The new library will be located north of Cooper Hall. The area is now used mainly for parking.

The contract was awarded to William Grace Construction of St. Joseph. The base bid was \$4,496,600 and the total cost bid was \$4,899,230. Grace Construction built the Civic Center in St. Joseph.

The approved contract specified that the construction start in 10 days and be completed in 500 days.

The two next lowest bids for the library were J.E. Dunn and the Bennett Construction Company. Both companies are from Kansas City.

University architect Homer Williams said that equipment will come in later bids.

Although the performing arts center bid was scheduled to be awarded today, Williams said he was not ready to make a recommendation for that contract yet.

The low bidder for the performing arts center was Iso Grace Construction. "We still have 60 days to award a combination contract for the library and performing arts center," Williams said.

University President B.D. Owens said, if the recommendation is ready in a couple of weeks, a special board meeting may be called.

Also approved at the Board of Regents meeting was a motion to call the new aquatic center the Robert

Foster Aquatic Center. Foster is a former University president.

"I want to point out that Dr. Robert Foster worked for many, many years to get that facility," Owens said.

Owens also said that the aquatic center is way ahead of schedule and will probably be open by April. The center was first scheduled to open by April. The center was first scheduled to open in June.

Other bids were also recommended and approved at the Regents meeting.

A contract for trash pickup was awarded to Herb Emery of Maryville. The cost was \$18,980. There was a lower bid of \$18,200 by Tri-Sanitation of Conception Junction, but the bid was unsigned.

The underground steam distribution system was awarded to Midwest Mechanical Contractors of Kansas City. Their bid was the lowest at \$383,033.

The waterloop material contract was awarded to Sidener Supply of Kansas City at \$15,850. The second lowest bid was recommended because of problems with the lowest contractor, said Dr. Robert Bush, vice president of environmental affairs.

"Our own people will install it," Bush said. "We are only purchasing the material."

Other discussion at the meeting centered on the tennis courts east of the aquatic center. Only two of six original courts remain. The other two were removed to make way for the construction materials for the aquatic center.

The architect had recommended that the tennis courts be left as open space.

"That means that both courts will go then in the final analysis," Owens said.

Landscape architect Jim Bassett, from Jim Bassett, Inc., also gave a presentation at the Regents meeting.

Bassett discussed several possibilities in long-term University planning. One idea was to use the baseball field south of the high rise dormitories as a building site. This could include the nearby soccer field.

Another possibility discussed by Bassett was using the site north of the railroad tracks as campus housing. A parking lot to go between Millikan and Phillips Halls is also planned.

Bassett said, overall, the University will add about 23 percent more parking.

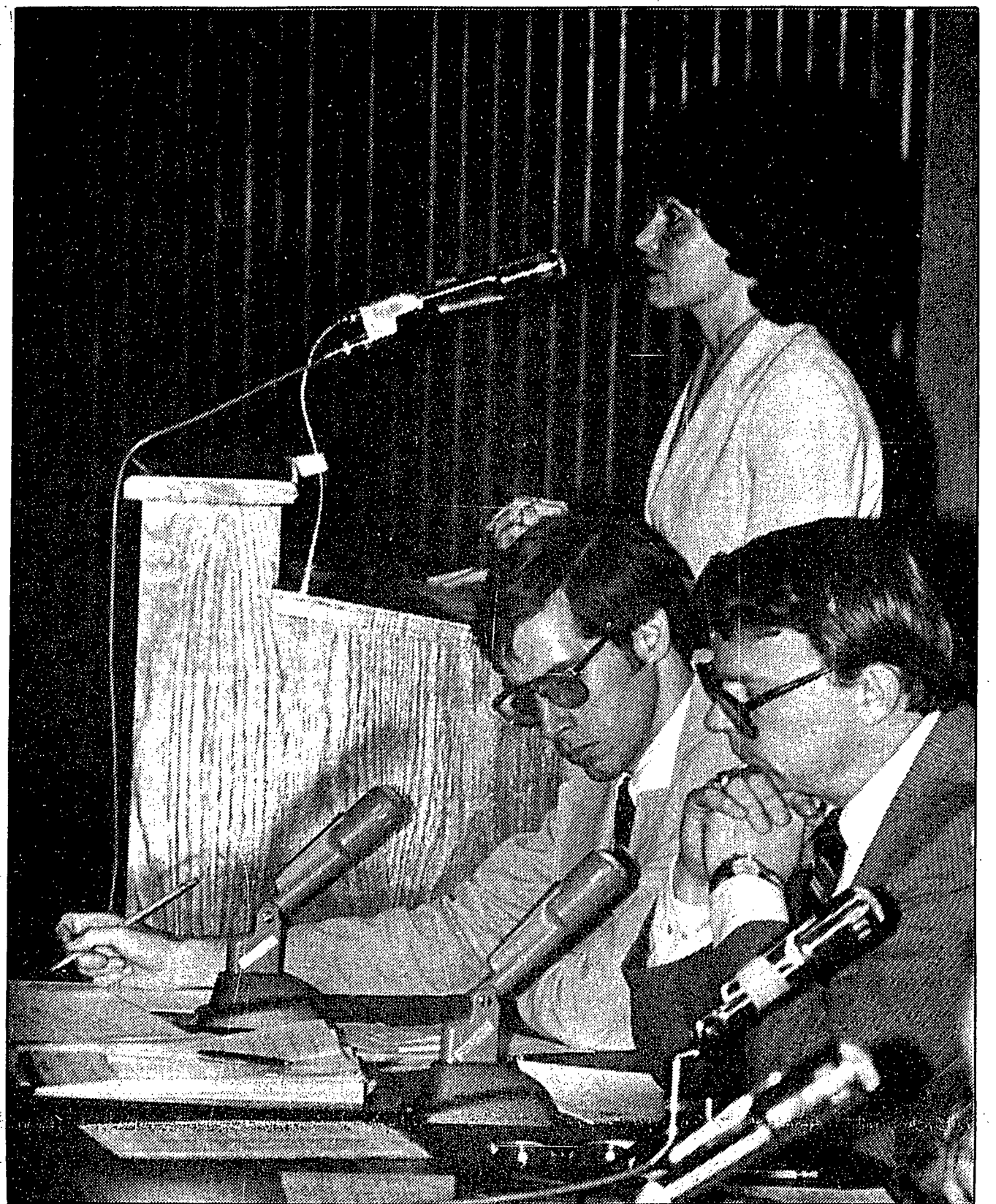
Owens added some long-range plans for five to 10 years later. They included a new agriculture building, a new student union and the conversion of the old union to classroom space.

At the March 18 meeting, the Board of Regents also approved an audit done by Ernst and Whinney of Kansas City.

The audit listed current funds as approximately \$1.9 million as opposed to approximately \$1.1 million last year.

Dennis Welzenbach from Ernst and Whinney said this increase in current funds was temporary. The extra funds are to rebuild the Administration Building.

The loan fund had decreased this year from approximately \$2.2 million to \$1.6 million. Welzenbach said this was because of a refund to the federal government from the University of \$36,000 back to the government. The government requires excesses to be sent back.



The issue of cameras and microphones in the courtroom was analyzed last Monday by a panel of law officials and press members. Attorney for Legal Aid of Western Missouri, Amy Davis, is standing at the podium. Speech instructor Jeff McCall, left, and News Director of the Missouri Radio Network Bob Priddy all talked on the issue of a fair trial of freedom of the press, because of the Supreme Court decision this year

that said news gathering equipment does not affect the defendant's right to a fair trial. The issue has been taken up by the media and law officials in Missouri. Also on hand to comment of the issue was John Frazee, associate circuit judge of Nodaway County, and Dr. Robert Bohlken, head of the division of Communications at Northwest. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

## Board member raises bylaw, fund questions

Approval of the Board of Regents' revised bylaws was tabled for further study at the March 18 Regents meeting. The motion to table the bylaws was made by board member J. Norval Saylor. Saylor had several questions about the bylaws.

Saylor wanted to define the Board of Regents' executive session and its executive committee. Saylor said the executive committee is now made up of one board member, University President B.D. Owens, and two non-board members. One of those members is Owens' secretary, Monica Zirfas.

Saylor said Zirfas was probably not aware of the legal danger from suing

that she could be in by being on the executive committee.

The executive committee was also accused of signing contracts by Saylor without Regents' approval.

"It is improper for the committee to sign these contracts in the name of the board," Saylor said.

Another point on the agenda was motioned by Saylor to be tabled. This was the agreement with the Alumni Loyalty Fund. There was no second to Saylor's motion, so it died. The fund was approved by a five to one vote.

Saylor questioned a change from the Educational Foundation to the Alumni Loyalty Fund. He said the board had

not been told why the foundation was not allowed to handle a million dollar gift from Midwest Walnut. The gift was later given to the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

The buying of the Townsend House for the Alumni House was also questioned by Saylor.

"That is the root of the gap (in continuity)," Saylor said. "This is why I object to this fund, because it gets out of the board's control."

Saylor, former president of the foundation, said the organization always got the approval of the Board of Regents.

Owens defended the Alumni Loyalty Fund by recalling a meeting with the Educational Foundation in October. He said several members said they wanted to stick to the scholarship area, and some members had reservations about whether they should engage in other activities or not.

"From that I assumed that was their position," Owens said. "In the meantime, the Alumni Loyalty Fund expressed interest in this."

Saylor responded by saying that "assumed" was "pretty flimsy reasoning" and the foundation members were not happy over the change.

"My feeling is that the Alumni Loyalty Fund is the creation of this room," Saylor said.

Two University staff members, Chuck Veatch, assistant to the president, and Bob Henry, public relations officer, are officers of the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

Saylor said he did not think two University staffers should be involved in a private fund.

During the Alumni Loyalty Fund discussion, Saylor read a letter about a gift from Union Carbide to the President's Discretionary Account. Saylor then questioned the existence of the account.

"The foundation's board has never authorized such a fund and I assume neither has this board," he said. "I don't think it's proper for this fund to be set up without the board's approval."

Owens said Union Carbide had indicated that the University had full discretion on the funds.

"Those funds have not been used whatsoever," Owens said. "I did ask the foundation to use those funds to help purchase the Alumni House."

The discretionary fund was approved by the foundation's board, Owens said. "I felt that I had no authority to spend those funds," Owens said.

Although Saylor said prominent alumni were upset by a gap in continuity, Owens said nationwide support of the alumni fund and the purchase of the Alumni House had been good.

## Congress delays aid decision

By Janice Corder

All student federal aid programs may not be approved by Congress until as late as October or November, said James Wyant, director of financial aids.

This indication came from a March 16 meeting held by the Federal Office of Education, Wyant said. The meeting was in Columbia and attended by Missouri college and university financial aid directors.

"The aid programs are being reviewed as an area to cut," Wyant said.

Three programs the federal government is considering cutting back on is the Guaranteed Student Bank Loans, National Direct Student Loans and the Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG).

Since these cuts will go into effect in the 1981-82 school year, this could cause concern for students with financial aid, Wyant said. The state will also not process until Congress has decided.

"The colleges and universities will have problems because financial aid may not be funded until after fall fee payment," Wyant said. "This will throw all colleges and universities in a bad situation because we have to decide if all students are paying fees up front, or will we defer payment for those who we think will get financial aid."

Wyant said on March 29, 30 and 31 all financial aid directors will meet and try to develop some consistency in the state schools concerning the fall fee payment.

"Right now, no one knows any more than anyone else," Wyant said. "Our regional offices have already told us they will not attend the meeting and I think it is because they don't know since this is done by the federal government."

Because the BEOG must be determined before other financial aid can be awarded, Wyant said this delay will affect all types of aid except private scholarships.

"I understand that the wheels of government move very slowly, but for

the past two or three years, they have caused problems for financial aids by changing the rules again and again," Wyant said. "Last year we had to reprocess financial aids several times because Congress kept changing their minds."

Wyant said it would be easier on the students and financial aid offices if the federal government would make the changes effective in the 1982-83 school year since they can't make a decision until mid-fall.

Students wishing financial aid should apply early and keep in contact with the school, Wyant said.

"You should get your application in early because some schools may not have enough aid," he said. "In these cases, some schools may not have enough aid," he said. "In these cases some schools will award aid by the date it came in."

Wyant also encouraged parents and students to write their congressman about the hardships that cutting financial aid will cause them.

## Center sponsors Women's Week

The second annual Women's Week will be held from March 23 to 27 with daily programs from noon to 1 p.m. daily.

Sponsoring Women's Week is the University's Women's Resource Center, which has been organized in the Spanish Den of the Union.

Events for the week's agenda include Monday's opening program of "Our Bodies are O.K.," which will be conducted by Dr. Kathie Webster, department of speech chairwoman. The program will discuss the reasons why women are dissatisfied with their body images, as well as representing a practical approach to the question of women's acceptable body images and techniques that an individual can follow to improve her own body image.

A look at "Gynecological Health" will be given by Dr. Desmond Dizney, director of student health services for

the University. Wednesday's program will be of interest to professional women with the proper "Dress for Success" being the topic. A fashion show from area businesses will be the highlight. Raylene Tapia, speech department, and Mary Lee Hummert will commentate the show.

"Sexual Harrassment" will be presented as the topic for Thursday's program. Amy Davis, an attorney in Nodaway County, will discuss the problem from the legal standpoint and Sharon Shipley, program director for NWMSU's KXCV-FM radio station, will discuss grievance systems designed to meet the problems of sexual harrassment.

The week will be wrapped up by Deb Mullen, hall director for South Complex, with a discussion on "Total Wellness." The well-being for the self will be discussed.

As well as sponsoring the Women's

Week, the Women's Resource Center has been sponsoring a weight control group, an aerobics program, as well as a weekly "Women in Transition" group which includes topics dealing with divorce, re-entry into the job market or higher education.

Martha Cooper, campus coordinator of special programs, also on the advisory board for the Women's Resource Center, said, "The purpose of Women's Week is to give more of an awareness to the consciousness raising of women's issues. We arrived at the various topics after discussing the things concerning women and found that the body was one of the main concerns, so we arranged the week's activities in general conjunction of that topic. If this week goes anything like we have had with the Women's Center in attendance, we expect anywhere from 40 to 75 people each day for the programs."



Nine-year-old Kedra Walmscott tries out her new piano given to her by Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority. Carol Shell, philanthropic chairman, watches Kedra play the piano the sorority donated.

Kedra has a learning disability and Ann Collins, special services teacher at Maryville's Eugene Field Elementary School, said music and piano lessons could improve Kedra's total ability to learn. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]



## News Briefs

### Pre-registration to begin

Pre-registration procedures for the 1981 Fall semester will begin March 23 when Fall class schedules will be available, said Dr. Phil Hayes, Acting Registrar.

The schedules will be available at the Registrar's office, Admissions office and in the J.W. Jones Union Director's office. Beginning March 25 through April 10, students can pick up advisement sheets and card pulling appointment cards in the Registrar's office from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Students should pay the \$25 pre-registration fee in the Business Office beginning March 25 through April 15 at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and April 16, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Students should complete academic advisement during March 25 through April 13.

On April 14 and 15 cards will be pulled by appointment date and time in the Student Den at 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. and on April 16, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

### Ag Day to be observed

The National Agriculture Day, March 19, will be observed by Northwest's Ag Council on March 26 which is Career Day.

High school visitors on campus will be able to see exhibits set up by the various Ag organizations on campus. Exhibits will include various stock, feed and farm equipment. The exhibits will be open for all.

### Alcohol clinic planned

Thirty-one area high school teachers will be attending a fetal alcohol syndrome training session, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., March 20 in the Spanish Den.

Dr. Wayne VanZomer, assistant professor of psychology/sociology, and Pam Hunt, a Northwest graduate student in guidance and counseling, will review current information in the manner by which alcohol may cause birth defects with associated mental retardation.

The workshop is aimed at high school teachers so that they may explain to their students the dangers of drinking alcohol while pregnant, Rischer said.

### PRSSA attends workshop

The Public Relations Student Society of America chapter here will participate in the 1981 PRSSA Midwest District Conference March 18 through March 21 at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Ill.

The conference is held annually at a university of one of the PRSSA chapters in the Midwest District.

This year's conference will emphasize careers in public relations and will include presentations from professionals in the field of public relations who are also members of the Public Relations Society of America, the parent organization of PRSSA.

The conference participants also will tour the public relations departments of four major corporations in Chicago. A district meeting and a banquet, featuring an award given to the chapter with the most outstanding public relations case study, will conclude the conference.

### Loan deadlines set

The deadline for spring Guaranteed Student Bank Loans is March 20. April 15 is the deadline for summer loans. These applications should be submitted to the financial aids office.

### KXCV receives mention

KXCV-FM, Northwest's 100,000-watt National Public Radio station, has received an honorable mention rating for news coverage in the Associated Press 1980 broadcast competition.

Under the direction this past year of News Directors John Clogston and Jeff McCall, now a member of the University broadcasting faculty, KXCV's news team competed in the small market competition.

The overall winner in the small market competition was KFRU in Columbia. The large market competition overall winner was KMOX in St. Louis.

KXCV also ranked sixth among the state's 115 AP affiliates in news contributions to the wire services. KMOX topped the list of contributors.

### Richardson holds dance

Second floor Richardson is sponsoring a dance in the Spanish Den of the Student Union from 7 to 9 p.m. March 25. Tempest will perform, and there will be free refreshments for as long as they last. Admission is free.

### Hospitality Day planned

The home economics department will host its annual "Hospitality Day" March 23.

Coordinated on campus by home economics majors, the day is designed to allow area high school students to meet Northwest faculty members and students and to tour University facilities.

A highlight of the day's activities is the awarding of the Margaret Briggs Scholarship. Two \$200 scholarships will be presented based on the results of a test administered that morning. The test is scored and the scholarship winners are announced during a noon luncheon.

### Educators print journal

Northwest's College of Education has published its second annual publication entitled "Professional Educators Talk Shop."

Edited by Dr. James Gleason, professor of elementary and secondary education, the publication provides a vehicle for the interchange of ideas among professional educators. Contributors are individuals currently or at one time enrolled in the College of Education at Northwest or past or present instructors at the University.

Persons interested in receiving copies of the publication may do so while limited copies remain by contacting Gleason.

# History reflected by photos

A photographic exhibit entitled "Of Dustbowl Descent: Forty Years on the Great Plains" will be displayed from March 17 through April 7, 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays, in the Fine Arts Gallery.

The exhibit, reflecting the way life used to be, formally opened March 17 at 7:30 p.m. Tom Carneal, associate professor of history, gave an historical interpretation of the photographs. Lela Bell, humanist of Maryville, gave the view of a young college girl during the dustbowl era. Toby Billingsly, humanist of Elmo and retired school principal, related his experience trying to run a school during those times. As a farmer, he also spoke of his lifestyle farming.

"We are attempting to show two sides of the agricultural life," said

Carneal. "Despite the conditions, not every farmer was affected. Even in the dustbowl years, there was an agricultural surplus. And even today, with this economic crisis we face, we have an agricultural surplus. This country has tremendous agricultural ability."

The original 1930 photographs are from the collection of Farm Securities Administration and are displayed around the country. The exhibit also includes photographs taken some 40 years later by Tom Ganzel, a contemporary photographer. Ganzel continued the collection in the 1970s by rephotographing some of the same people in the same area, with an oral history.

Center for Great Plains Studies and

Nebraska State Historical Society produced the exhibit with funding from the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities. It is toured with support from the National Endowment for the Arts.

"The photographs are an art form in itself," said Carneal. "Its more than an historical documentation, but rather more of a photographic interpretation."

Carneal said the photographs show facial expressions that tell a story.

"By looking at the various pictures, one can see signs of suffering and hurt," said Carneal.

The exhibit includes a feature of a North Dakotan who, like many others,

migrated to the west coast then returned to his roots 40 years later.

Carneal said he has a personal interest in this era because he was born in the Great Plains during the dustbowl era.

"I grew up hearing about the hard times. My grandparents were once elite Nebraska landowners and became very average farmers," said Carneal.

By comparing the agricultural crisis to the present economic crisis, one can see the hard times.

"These people faced losses of property, livestock, market and lifestyles. When we look back 40 years from now, we will see some good in today," said Carneal.

## Foreign students stay with friends

March 6 marked the beginning of the mid-semester break at Northwest. For many students, this meant a chance to visit family and friends, but for many foreign students who cannot go home, it may have been a frustrating time.

"I'm going home with some friends who are from Iowa," Tomoko Sakai, a student from Japan, said. "I would rather be here going to classes. It takes a lot of money to travel and I don't have a job. I think the University should make it possible for foreign students to stay on campus over break. I also feel like I'm imposing on my friends."

## Phone line offers health information

Information on health topics is available by calling Northwest Missouri State University's Health Line, extension 1434, between 10 a.m. and noon and asking for the topic, said Dr. Desmond Dizney, of Northwest's Health Center.

Health Line topics include those on drugs, alcohol, smoking, food and diet, contraception and unwanted pregnancies and common colds and viruses. Information on these topics has been recorded on cassette tapes. The tape is played over the phone to the caller. The tapes average about five minutes long.

"These types of informational tapes have been used successfully at other colleges and universities," Dizney said. "Right now, all we have are health tapes, but hopefully, in the near future, we'll be able to have tapes on other subjects."

The Health Center purchased most of the tapes, but broadcasting students also recorded some. Dizney said if the popularity of the Health Line continues to grow, additional tapes will be made.

"I'd like to know what subjects students would like to have recorded on the Health Line," Dizney said. "I encourage people to let me know so that additional tapes can be made."

In addition to the Health Line tapes, there are longer, more detailed health tapes available in Wells Library.

Dizney said the most popular tape this semester has been the tape on unwanted pregnancies.

## Red Cross to sponsor blood drive

The American Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive March 23 in the Student Union Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"There is an extreme shortage of blood right now," said Emma DeVore, an American Red Cross volunteer. "In the winter people don't get out as often as they do in the summer to donate."

DeVore said that if you have given blood in the last eight weeks you are ineligible to do so again.

Blood that is donated here is transported to the Community Blood Center of Greater Kansas City, then it is distributed to areas where it is needed most.

"The Community Blood Center sends the nurses who do all of the work," DeVore said. "That's a help because it's very, very expensive."

The Student Senate will be giving a "Dracula Award" this semester to the campus organization that donates the most blood.

Last spring, during Greek Week, a record was set by the Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity for the most blood donated by a campus organization.

By donating blood the donor makes himself, his parents and grandparents eligible to receive blood free when needed in the United States and Canada, DeVore said.

## Classified

WILL TYPE TERM papers. 85 cents per page. Free pickup and delivery. Lani Mayhugh. 582-7790.

FOR SALE: MAGNAVOX auto reverse reel-to-reel tape deck and library of tapes. If interested call 582-3445 in the evenings or leave a message at the Student Senate office for Eric. Must sell so price is low.

## Missourian Twin Cinema

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# Sexually Responsible

a Dialogue with Dr. John C. Howell

Saturday, March 21

9:30 pm

at

Millikan Hall

sponsored by First Baptist Church of Maryville

## BACK from BREAK

SUN IN THE

COLORADO

HOME SWEET HOME



## Office, students suffer from delays

Once again, the federal government has dealt the University financial aid office a severe blow. Northwest's office and all other financial aid offices nationwide will be adversely affected by the slow-moving United States Congress.

Allocations for all federal aid programs may not be approved until next November and several cuts are expected to be made from federal grant and loan programs. Although Congress will not decide which programs are to be cut or how much they will be cut until mid-fall, this decision will go into effect in the 1981-82 school year.

This means that students enrolling in the fall semester in August will have to wait until October or November to find out if their financial aid will come through.

Students will be hurt by this delay since many will be nearing finals week before they find out if they

can pay for the semester. Financial aid offices must also take a wait-and-see attitude on financial aid for the fall semester.

The financial aid office is also faced with the problem of students who cannot pay their fees in August, but are likely candidates for financial aid later in the fall. The office must decide if these students should be allowed credit or turned away from school. Considering that some of these students have already made it through several years of college by financial aids, this would be a difficult decision.

If the federal budget must be cut, that is understandable. But these cuts should not be ridiculous. A better solution for the problem would be for Congress to either hurry up and decide the issue before August enrollment or allow the current financial aids to continue another year.

## Women's Center needs support

Northwest's Women's Center has made several advances in promoting beneficial activities and programs directed for women, but open to men as well.

During the 1981 Women's Week, March 23 through 27, the Women's Center

did not take any time at all to get off the ground once a few people set their minds to getting the group established. They have been successfully operating all year, with interest increasing steadily.

It is healthy for people to have an outlet of this nature where they may ex-

pressed their interests and knowledge about themselves and others.

The Women's Center has had programs on weight control, divorce, improving your body and many others.

Hopefully, interest in the organization will continue to increase so there will be

no reason to disband the group's efforts. A few people are putting a great deal of time into the programs for the benefit of others and it would be a shame to have this cut off because people have not given the Center a chance or because they have become apathetic.

## Journalism needs less 'Enquirers'

The trials which are now proceeding involving a lawsuit brought against the *National Enquirer* by comedienne Carol Burnett is bringing the *Enquirer's* bold statements to the public eye. It is very easy for a newspaper of this nature to get away with the things it prints because it limits itself to public figures. Anyone who is in the public eye must face the consequences of being ridiculed and even libeled by such publications.

In the past, celebrities and other people libeled in such publications ignored the libelous material that was published because everybody knows you can't believe anything you read in the *Enquirer*.

But so many people are buying it and unfortunate targets of gossip, mainly Hollywood celebrities, are finally getting fed up with one of the poorest examples of journalism ever produced.

It takes a great deal of money to fight any legal battle and in dealing with the *Enquirer*, which nets

enough money to fight almost anyone, it is difficult to afford a lengthy court battle, even for celebrities. And often, bringing a suit to court will generate more public interest than was ever existent with the printing of an article.

No matter how a court rules, there is really no erasing a damaging publication. It's bad enough when a journalist unknowingly commits libel, but it is abhorrent that people get paid to write those stories.

It's publications like the *Enquirer* that make it very difficult for honest journalists to live down bad reputations. What is even more disgusting than the cheap journalism produced by the *Enquirer* is the fact that thousands of people purchase and devour every word of the newspaper.

Finally, a number of celebrities are banning together in a fight against the *Enquirer* in hopes that it won't be able to get away with some of the blatantly libelous things it prints. Maybe it's time the consumer did the same thing.

## Stroller

### Spring break drives Stroller crazy

Your Stroller was actually looking forward to spring break this year. After weeks of constant tests, quizzes and ridiculous homework assignments, your man was prepared for a week of harmless home life. However, when your Hero pulled into the driveway of his parents' home, he knew this assumption was terribly naive.

"It's the Stroller, it's the Stroller," screamed Mom Stroller as she waved frantically at your man. Apparently, Mom Stroller felt it was necessary to identify your Hero to the rest of the family.

"He's growing into quite a man," said Dad Stroller, as your Hero emerged from his car. Dad Stroller had been making this statement for the last 10 years and he still said it with a look of utter amazement.

"He sure is a handsome lad," said Grandma Stroller. Grandma Stroller was apparently expecting quite a gala event because she had tinted her hair a bright shade of green for the occasion. "Ho's my man," said Grandpa Stroller. This apparently was intended

as a statement of praise, but it was said with even less conviction than "He's growing into quite a man."

Apparently, the family had planned a large welcome home dinner for your hero, the kind your man despised. As your Stroller walked into the dining room, he saw the table carefully set with plates, glasses and small nameplates, just in case any member of the family forgot who they were.

"How's school, Larry, uh I mean Tom, uh, Cindy, I get all my grandsons mixed up," said Grandma Stroller with a crooked smile. Since Grandma Stroller had no grandsons named Larry, Tom or Cindy, your Stroller simply smiled and nodded his head. This seemed to satisfy Grandpa Stroller who nodded his head vigorously in return.

"Hu, uh," sighed Grandma Stroller, as she quietly drifted off to sleep. Grandma Stroller had a talent for sleeping through tornadoes or other natural disasters while staying wide awake through every segment of the "Lawrence Welk Show." Grandma Stroller had so far managed to sleep

through three wars, the raising of two children and the better part of her marriage.

Mom Stroller quickly distributed food around the table and sat down. Just as your Hero was devouring a large chunk of mashed potatoes, Dad Stroller popped the big question.

"Well, son, what are you going to do with the rest of your life," said Dad Stroller, as he peered intently into your man's eyes. The rest of your Hero's family immediately dropped their forks and looked in your man's direction. Even Grandma Stroller yawned and made an attempt at appearing conscious.

"I... I... I," said your Stroller as the mashed potatoes fell from his fork and made a loud plopping sound as they hit his plate.

"Just as I thought," said Dad Stroller with great disgust.

"He's not my man," said Grandpa Stroller, as he shook his head with shame. Your Hero suddenly became aware of the fact that he was soon going to graduate. It was a prospect that had never occurred to him before.

## Letter to the Editor

### Student loan cuts criticized

To the Editor:

Are federal loan guarantees good programs for the overall strengthening of our country? This is a question that should be carefully considered, particularly in light of recent actions and proposals.

When Chrysler Corporation began to buckle under the pressures of free enterprise, they successfully gained support from the federal government in the form of federal loan guarantees. On February 27 Chrysler received an additional \$400 million in federal loan guarantees to "keep it afloat." Our government has demonstrated a willingness to guarantee extraordinarily

large amounts of money on very risky private corporations, and this at taxpayers' expense.

Amidst the fury of budget cutting, one particular federal guaranteed loan program has been marked for a probable axing. That is the federal Guaranteed Student Loan program. It is estimated that if this program were cut it would affect 26 percent of the student population here at NWMSU. The affect across the country would be similar. The deletion of this program would amount to a great reduction in the potential number of professional and technically specialized workers that would be available to enter the work force.

The federal decision-makers are

continuing to support private corporations who cannot survive on their own. Will they turn their back on the growth and strengthening of America that students can provide, once they've finished their training? The precedent set in our history has demonstrated that much of the United States' technological and industrial advancement has been induced by those who were qualified by training in a higher educational institution. Federal guaranteed student loans should not be axed from the budget, particularly when there are less productive programs being continued.

Steve Iverson  
416 Dieterich

## Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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# Northwest Missourian Entertainment

## Pure Prairie set for March 20

The Student Union Board is sponsoring a spring concert featuring Pure Prairie League. The concert will be March 20 at 8 p.m. in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Pure Prairie League is a five-member band and they play a variety of music. Country rock, jazz, rock and ballads are some of their specialties, said Phil Klassen, SUB president.

"They are probably known mostly for their song, 'Amy,'" he said.

The band has recently played at

Northwest Missouri State University and is scheduled to appear in Kansas City soon on their concert tour of state colleges.

Klassen said SUB has an agent in Kansas City with New West Presentations that helped them book the concert. SUB submitted a list of preferred bands within a reasonable price range to get a booking for the concert.

"Pure Prairie League has a new look and they have been selling good," Klassen said. "There should be a good turnout."

Klassen said that bands were very expensive to book, but ticket sales and admissions should help pay the cost. A raise in general registration fees this semester helped to raise more money for SUB through activity tickets.

"We don't make any profits off the concerts or activities," Klassen said. "We just provide entertainment for the students on campus."

The concert will open with music by Fields, a group of Kansas City high school students.

"They have become pretty popular in Kansas City and play good music," Klassen said.

The band played in the Student Union Ballroom last semester for Senior Day.

Tickets for the concert are on sale now at the Student Union information booth from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Costs are \$1 for students with an activity card and \$6.50 to the general public.



Charlie Byrd concluded a two day residency here at NWMSU March 18 with a concert at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theatre. Byrd and his trio consisting of his brother and Paula Hatcher played a mixture of classical and jazz music. [Missourian Photo/Steve Doss]

### Out and About

## Movies break spring vacation blues

By Tammy Calfee

The Missouri Twin Cinema will help break the post vacation blues when they feature *Popeye* starring Robin Williams and Shelly Duvall at 7:30 p.m. March 19 through March 25.

This will be the third week for this musical version of *Popeye*.

*Popeye*, based on the world famous comic strip characters created by E.C. Seager starts out basically when Popeye arrives in the town of Sweethaven. He wanders into the town in search of a place to lodge for the night. As he walks down the street, doors slam as he passes and the people of Sweethaven offer him no greeting. But Popeye greets his new home with a song entitled "Blow Me Down."

*Popeye* would not be complete without all of the other characters such as Olive Oyl played by Shelly Duvall, Mr. Wimpy, the hamburger fiend, played by Paul Dooley and the villain of



Popeye enters the town of Sweethaven in search of his lost father.

all *Popeye* cartoons, Captain Bluto, played by Paul L. Smith.

After meeting the Oyl family and taking up lodging in their home, Popeye reveals the reason why he has come to



Shelly Duvall portrays Popeye's lady love, Olive Oyl.

Sweethaven. He is in search of his long lost father. But before his search can even begin, Olive Oyl finds a baby and with it a note that asks Popeye to care for the babe since its real mother is unable to.

The baby, christened Sweet Pea by Popeye, wins the hearts of everyone in the movie and those watching the movie, too.

The ten-month-old, bald-headed baby is played by Wesley Ivan Hurt and resides in Fremont, Nebraska.

Wesley has made his movie debut under the direction of his grandfather, Robert Altman.

The movie is rated PG and admission is \$2.50.

Also starting this week at the Missouri Twin is the brand new film *Scanners* at 8 p.m. March 19 through March 25.

The movie just opened in the major cities last week and has made it to Maryville already.

*Scanners* is a science fiction film that deals with the potential powers of the human mind and how this devastating extra sensory power can be used.

The Consec corporation has a top secret experiment in the making. Consec's controlled Scanner is demonstrating his mind probe capabilities and locks minds with a volunteer but something has gone wrong, the Scanner begins to scream and his body stiffens. The Scanner is dead, but how and why?

Consec has just lost their top Scanner agent. Another group of rival Scanners exist, and they must be extinguished before they ruin the Consec program.

*Scanners*, starring Jennifer O'Neil, Stephen Lock and Patrick McGowan is rated R.

### Movie Review

## 'Popeye' proves to be like old-fashioned comic strip

by Mark Zeltner

*Popeye* is a perfect comic strip: shallow, ridiculous and entertaining in an off-hand way. Unfortunately, the *Popeye* being dealt with in this review is a big budget motion picture with a name director, and all it manages to be is disappointing.

*Popeye* stars "Mork and Mindy" personality Robin Williams as the one eyed, spinach-eating sailor, Popeye. Shelly Duvall stars as his lady love, Olive Oyl, and Popeye's grizzled father is played by that other television alien, Ray Walston, who starred for years on "My Favorite Martian."

*Popeye* is the type of movie that requires complete involvement from the audience. Director Robert Altman has tried to get this involvement by creating an entire film universe that revolves under the laws of comic strip logic.

The sets and costumes are greatly exaggerated and look like something

out of an old comic strip. When Popeye and Bluto get into a fist fight, they do multiple somersaults and drill their bodies into the ground like comic strip characters. The only thing director Altman has forgotten is that these characteristics make comic strips look cute and make motion pictures look ridiculous.

Perhaps the major problem of this film is the selection of Robert Altman who specializes in the understated and the overheard (especially well demonstrated in *Nashville* and *A Wedding*), he seems particularly unsuited for the flash and exuberance necessary for a successful comic strip transformation. Altman seems to be constantly fighting his material and his actors, holding them down to the sort of dry humor he excels in but which isn't appropriate for this type of film.

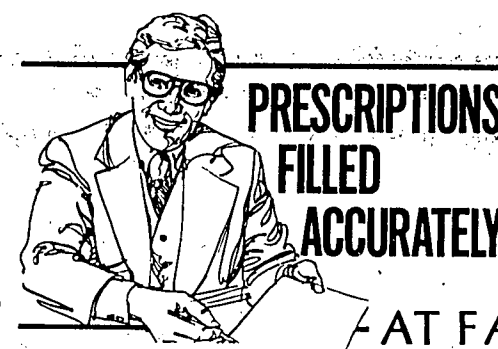
To their credit, Williams and Duvall still manage to give enjoyable portrayals of their characters.

Williams plays Popeye with brief flashes of his improvisational humor and a great deal of mumbling. It seems that, if he were allowed more personal creativity and less scripted babbling, Williams could have turned Popeye into a memorable character. Shelly Duvall is a physically perfect Olive Oyl and she complements this with just the right amount of comic strip daffiness to make her character lovable.

With talents as diverse as Robin Williams as the star, Robert Altman as the director, Jules Fieffer as the scriptwriter and Harry Nilsson as the songwriter, *Popeye* has already been, if nothing more, an interesting combination of talents. When it comes to the final product, that is all *Popeye* is, an interesting combination of talent with a disappointing end result.

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# New auditorium draw music crowd to St. Joseph

by Tammy Calfee  
The new Civic Auditorium has only been open for a little over five months with its first concert being on Oct. 4, 1980. But in this short time, a lot of well known musicians have appeared in St. Joseph because of the new facility.

The new auditorium was opened especially for this reason, to provide a place to hold concerts, sporting events and a number of conventions and banquets.

Since the arena opened in October, the Oak Ridge Boys, Statler Brothers, The Dixie Band, Little River Band, Tanya Tucker and Johnny Paycheck have appeared there.

"Right now the arena is trying to provide a good selection of all kinds of music," said one of the ticket sales persons. "But the performers seem to lean more toward country and western than any other type of music right now."

## Videophile

## Budget cuts hurt public television

By Brian Laverty  
Public television may be nonexistent in a few years. Reduced funding and expanding cable markets may force public television off the airwaves. And, even if it does remain in operation, the quality and quantity of programming may be drastically reduced.

Last December, the Ford Foundation closed its communications office, ending nearly 30 years of funding of programs such as "The MacNeil/Leher Report" and "Bill Moyers' Journal." The foundation rationalized that public television, supported almost entirely by the Ford Foundation, was really not "public" television.

Now, the Reagan administration is proposing that federal funding of all public broadcasting be phased out beginning in 1983. The current budget proposals call for a 25 percent cut in

A taste of the type of concert most often seen in the arena would be like Monday night when the Charlie Daniels Band performed from 8 to 10 p.m.

The concert began on time with Charlie and his band coming directly on stage without any warm-up band, which is unusual for any type of concert.

Charlie Daniels performed for over two hours with a variety of his music ranging from his usual downhome music to a selection of gospel tunes, which they did after being called back on stage for two encores.

The Daniels Band did several songs from their album, "Million Mile Reflections," including "Reflections" and "The Devil Went Down To Georgia."

On three different pieces the band performed in front of backdrops pertaining to the meaning of the song they were singing.

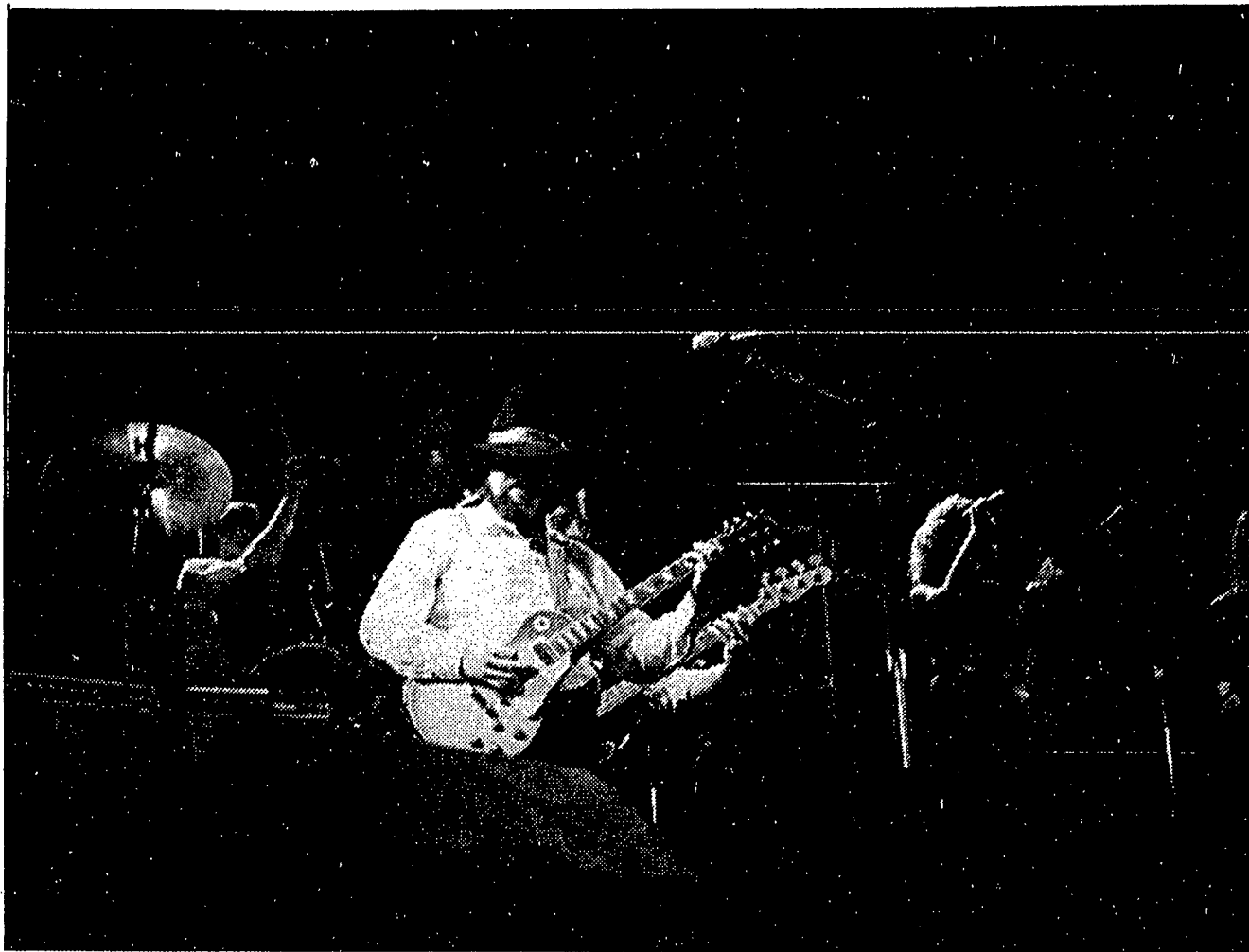
One of the backdrops featured a desert scene with a sunset. Another, to which the song was dedicated to several singers that are now dead, included bust shots of famous artists, such as Elvis Presley, Janis Joplin and others. The last backdrop was an old American flag that seemed to flutter in the breeze as the band sang.

No Charlie Daniels concert could be complete without Charlie on his fiddle. He played the fiddle for about the last half hour of the concert and also for the two encores.

The Civic Auditorium will offer a different kind of music this weekend when on March 20 they present Cheap Trick.

Also appearing later this month and in April will be Chubby Checker, Johnny Cash and Mickey Gilley.

Tickets for the Charlie Daniels Band were \$9.50, but the prices for the concerts vary according to how much the promoters wish to charge.



The Charlie Daniels Band performed March 16 in the new Civic Auditorium in St. Joseph. Charlie Daniels performed before a crowd of about 2,500 spectators. [Missourian Photo/Tammy Calfee]

## Soaps hit NWMSU

By Tammy Calfee  
The "Ice Princess," the Quatermaines, the Casadines, what are these things and who are these people?

The recent soap opera craze has grown to such a proportion that everyone is watching the so-called "bits of life."

"All My Children," "As The World Turns," "The Guiding Light" and even nighttime soaps such as "Dallas" and "Knots Landing" have become addictive for people of all ages.

Today we even have Soap Opera Digest, a magazine much like TV Guide which give the lowdown on all of the soaps just in case you miss an episode or two or three.

This magazine comes out every two weeks so if you miss a week or so you can get caught up on your latest soap without even having to watch the tube. But we all know that really you can watch about once a month and still

understand what is going on because the soaps move incredibly slow. A wedding is bound to take at least a week from beginning to end, some pregnancies last as long as a year and the worst thing that can happen on a soap is a murder. It takes them weeks to find the victim and then they have to find the killer, then, oh no, a trial.

Certain groups have certain soap operas that they watch. Among older people the older soaps seem to be the most appealing. Some grew up with ones like "Secret Storm," "Search for Tomorrow," and "As The World Turns." "Secret Storm" is now off the air but the other two are still on.

Then there are the relatively new soaps which have started within the last few years like "The Young and the Restless," "Ryans' Hope" and of course the nighttime favorite "Dallas."

But then there's one that is becoming a necessity for life to most of the United

States. "General Hospital" has been on a long time but it seems to be the favorite, especially among the faculty and students here at NWMSU.

I first started watching "General Hospital" back when the head of the hospital, Steve Hardy, had dark hair.

I have watched "General Hospital" since I first began junior high, said Jeanne Williams, assistant professor of Journalism. "I can even remember when Jess Brewer and Lee Baldwin were married to each other."

Some of the girls on second floor Franken get together everyday at 2 p.m. and watch the show.

"We have all done this since we met and lived here on second floor," said one of the girls. "If one of us can't make it back in time to watch, we fill each other in on what has gone on."

Many students schedule their classes around "General Hospital." Addicts to the soap refuse to schedule a class at 2 p.m. And if absolutely necessary, those who do have class at this time may skip just to catch what is going on that day.

Characters like Heather, Jeff, Annie, Luke and Laura lead the soap and present some pretty terrible problems.

Diane, another character on the soap or at least until recently, has caused "General Hospital" viewers to pile up before the television set.

Diane was found lying dead in a pool of her own blood in which someone has scrawled Anne's name. P.J., Anne's three-year-old adopted son, is seen wandering throughout the apartment while his mother lies dead on the floor.

Now the suspense builds. Who shot Diane? But we already know it was Heather who shot her. The question still left to answer is how did Heather get out of the sanitarium in order to kill Diane? It had to be Heather though, because everyone else has an alibi.

Those who have been long time addicts to "General Hospital" are now getting others drawn in.

"My roommate always watched 'General Hospital' and about a year ago I started watching it with her," said Ann Henry. "A lot of the girls in my dorm get together and watch it in the lounge. I guess it might be more exciting that way."

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## Northwest Missourian Sports

# 'Cat baseball team 2-6 in Florida

By Jim Offner

Following a busy week of action in Florida, the baseball Bearcats of Northwest Missouri State will open their home schedule with twin-bills against Mid-America Nazarene March 19 and Benedictine March 21.

The 'Cats brought a 2-6 record back from the Sunshine State after facing the likes of two-time Division II champion Florida Southern, Tampa University, Eckerd College and St. Leo College March 8-12.

The Bearcats opened their season with a 6-3 loss to Tampa March 8.

After falling behind 2-0 in the second inning, Northwest staged a rally in the late going, pulling even at 3-3 in the seventh. But, Tampa came up with one run (on no hits) in the bottom of the seventh and two runs (on one hit) in their half of the eighth to put it away.

Bob Lord took the loss after giving way to Guy Gardner in the eighth. Lord surrendered just two hits, but he walked four and hit two Tampa batsmen.

Bearcat mentor Jim Wasem felt the loss resulted from early-season mistakes.

"They were a little bit tight," he said. "Our pitcher made a couple of misuses that hurt him."

A double by Steve Phillips and a home run by Mark Newman were the game's only extra-base hits.

Northwest then travelled to St. Leo College, posting its first win, 9-7 in a contest that Wasem felt his team should have run away with.

The Bearcats raced to a 6-2 lead after 5½ innings, climaxed by a four-run sixth that featured a two-strike, two-out suicide squeeze by Rick Leinen that drove in two runs.

However, Northwest starter Dale Kisker tired, and St. Leo's took advantage, knocking Kisker and reliever Gardner for three runs in the seventh and one in the eighth to knot the score, 6-6. Paul England delivered an RBI single to give the Bearcats the edge once again, 7-6. But Joe Barresi sent the game into extra innings with a solo homer in St. Leo's ninth.

Northwest got its hitting game together again in the 10th, taking the lead on Bob Gonsoulin's RBI single and scoring an insurance run on a Les Neu sacrifice fly. Neu finished the game with three RBIs, while Gonsoulin and Leinen each drove in two. Gardner got the win.

Wasem felt some disappointment that his squad did not put the game away after jumping off to a big lead.

"We had St. Leo's nailed," he said. "Dale had thrown 93 pitches when we yanked him and we brought in Gardner and he let them come back. But they are a good ballclub."

The Bearcat winning streak was halted at one, as Northwest dropped a double-header to Florida Southern, 4-2 and 6-1.

Southern, which won the NCAA South Region title last year, won the first game on the strength of a Bob Koch two-run homer in the last of the eighth.

Northwest jumped ahead 1-0 in the first inning on Gonsoulin's fielder's choice. After the Moccasins took a 2-1 lead in the fourth, Northwest tied it in the seventh on England's single.

The Moccasins handled the Bearcats with relative ease in the second game,

scoring two runs in the first and four more in the sixth. Northwest's lone tally occurred when Jeff Snook drove in Neu with a single in the fifth.

Northwest reeled off a pair of double plays in the game and the team played solid defense in both games, committing only one error during the afternoon. Wasem singled out third baseman Gonsoulin and outfielders Ron Ballard and newcomer Phillips for their good defensive play.

"We're strong up the middle with Newman at second and Ballard in center," he said. "Gonsoulin was an outstanding goaltender playing hockey in his hometown and he can play third just as well."

Wasem was particularly pleased that his team could stay with such a power as Florida Southern.

"Florida Southern has been national champion two out of the last three years and they have been playing since January," he said.

The 'Cats concluded their trip with a four-game set against Eckerd College in Lakeland. The Tritons, who finished second in the NCAA Division II South Regional a year ago, put the first game away early, scoring twice on two walks and two wild pitches in the very first inning. Then Eckerd scored another run in the fourth enroute to a 3-1 victory. Ballard drove in Northwest's lone run with a seventh inning single.

The Bearcats turned the tables in the second game, scoring three in the

fourth frame, on their way to a 3-1 triumph. Neu led off the productive fourth with a single and advanced to third on a Lonnie Emard hit. England reached on a fielder's choice during which Neu was thrown out at third. With runners on first and second, Gonsoulin doubled to score Emard. Leinen then delivered a single to score England and Phillips reached on an error that scored Gonsoulin.

Eckerd put together two hits in the last of the seventh to break the shutout.

The Bearcats' fortunes were not as bright the next day. Eckerd rebounded from the previous day's split, sweeping the 'Cats 5-3 and 2-1.

In the nightcap, the two teams were deadlocked in a 1-1 pitchers duel after six innings and Northwest was threatening in the seventh. Victor Clay singled and advanced to second on a fielder's choice. Ballard singled to center, but Eckerd's John Small threw a strike to nip Clay at home.

Eckerd responded in the bottom of the seventh, scoring the decisive tally. Lefthander Gardner took the hard-luck defeat, evening his record at 1-1.

Wasem had high praises for his pitcher, even in defeat.

"He came back after that (St. Leo's) game and pitched a super ball game," Wasem said.

In the first game, Eckerd broke a 2-2 tie with a two-run fifth inning and cruised to a 5-3 win. Lord gave up eight hits and saw his record drop to 0-2.

Despite the club's 2-6 record, Wasem said his team will be competitive.

"They play mostly major colleges in that area," he said. "I think our ball club will be representative when we get back to our level of competition. We lost two extra-inning games and were blown out of only one other game (6-1). St. Leo's is a good ball club. They beat Oklahoma, so that shows what kind of team they have. Florida Southern plays a lot of Division I teams. Tampa is probably the weakest of those teams

and they play 180 ballgames a year." Wasem expressed some concern with the team's hitting, but feels it will come around.

"We are having some problems with the stick," he said. "Our hitting needs to improve but hitting always comes around after pitching."

The 'Cats will return to their midwestern schedule when they play Mid-America Nazarene March 19 and Benedictine March 21. Both double-headers will get underway at 12:30 p.m.

If Wasem's prophecies hit the mark, the 1981 baseball season should be one to remember.

## Soccer clubs begin practice

The spring sports, have started and men's and women's soccer is no exception with over 20 men and about 16 women participating in early spring workouts, said Gus Wegner, head coach.

Practices started March 17 and will continue Monday through Thursday until the last week before final exams, said Wegner.

"The team is improving, definitely," said Wegner. "We have about 20 to 21 men out and 16 or 17 women out for the team. We have five or six new players and about four of them with experience."

The men have one match with Graceland in mid-April and may schedule one more, said Wegner. The women's program is just getting started and will take some time to develop, he said.

"I'm not sure where it's (the women's program) going," he said. "About a fourth of the women are experienced and have some knowledge about soccer."

"I'd like to schedule one match for the women, but it depends on how the practices go this spring," said Wegner. "They are working hard and seem to be enjoying the workouts."

In the fall of 1981, Wegner plans to schedule about 10 games for the men.

"We've been invited up to Concordia for a tournament with UNO and William Jewell and then we're trying to

schedule a match with Central Missouri, also," he said.

"We're more organized this year," he said. "We have one captain and two assistant captains for the team."

Both the men's and women's soccer programs are being coached by Wegner, but he said he doesn't know what will happen as far as a women's permanent coach is concerned. Both programs are at a club status only.

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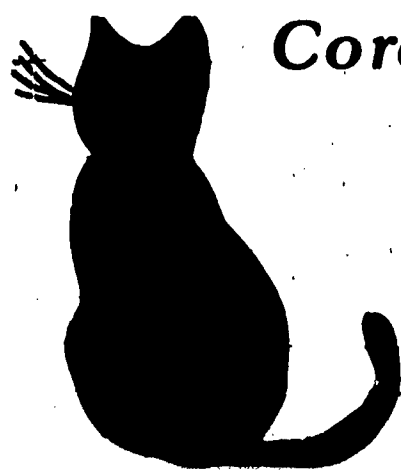
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# Wrestlers end season

By Ken Mifseldt

Northwest's wrestling team ended a respectable 1980-81 season March 14 at the national tournament in Davis, Calif. All five of the Bearcat NCAA Division II national qualifiers were beaten and unable to place in the final mat competition.

Dale Crozier, a 142-pound sophomore from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was the only Bearcat to win a match in the national tourney. Crozier defeated Youngstown State's Terry Gibbs by a pin in the first round and beat Bill Hillman from Springfield College with an 8-5 decision. Crozier then lost to Tim Ervin of Southern Illinois 18-2 and was eliminated from the tournament by Winston-Salem's Horace Williams, 6-0, in overtime.

Head Coach Gary Collins gave nothing but praise for Crozier and the rest of the 'Cat wrestlers.

"Dale did an excellent job at the national tournament," he said. "He was just outstanding, and I felt he wrestled up to his capabilities. The other four members of the team also did an outstanding job, even though they were beaten."

Kirk Strand, the 118-pound conference champion, was beaten 12-5 in his opening match by Fred Gonzalez of Sacramento State. Tony Burgmeier, a 150-pound freshman from Dubuque, Iowa, lost to Morgan State's Phil Brown on a pin. Bob Glasgow, a sophomore at 158 pounds, lost 12-5 to Ron Perry from Lake Superior State. Heavyweight Joe Farrell, a senior from Shenandoah, Iowa, was defeated 19-2 by Shawn Isgan of Pittsburgh-Johnstown in his opening match and then dropped a 7-3 decision to Larry Lee from Sacramento State in the consolation bracket.

Collins said the 'Cats seemed to be somewhat awed by the caliber of the

competition at Davis.

"The boys were really excited about being there," he said. "It was the first time any of them had been to a national tournament and they seemed to be overwhelmed with the surroundings and the other wrestlers."

Collins said the tournament was just another step towards attaining an even better wrestling program at Northwest. "The tournament was good for us,"

he said. "We'll learn from it and hopefully we'll be ready for another good season next year. We'll have six returners out of the 10 wrestlers we had at the conference tournament and four out of five back from the kids that went to the national tournament. I've had some good contacts as far as the recruiting is concerned, so I think we'll be in good shape for another good season next year."

## Shelby selected to MIAA second team

Tim Shelby, Northwest's 6'5" junior college transfer from Dallas, Tex., has been named to the MIAA's second team basketball team for the 1980-81 season.

Shelby was the only Northwest Missouri selection on either the first or second team. He joins Central Missouri's Kevin Fromm, Missouri-Rolla's Jeff Kipp, Missouri-St. Louis' William Harris and Leroy Carter of Northeast Missouri State.

First-team all-MIAA picks are: Robert Woodland of Lincoln, Bill Fennelly and Ray Strozio of Central Missouri, David Winslow of Northeast and Otto Porter of Southeast. Porter led the league in scoring, averaging 25.1 points per game. Winslow captured the rebounding title with an average of 11.2 per contest.

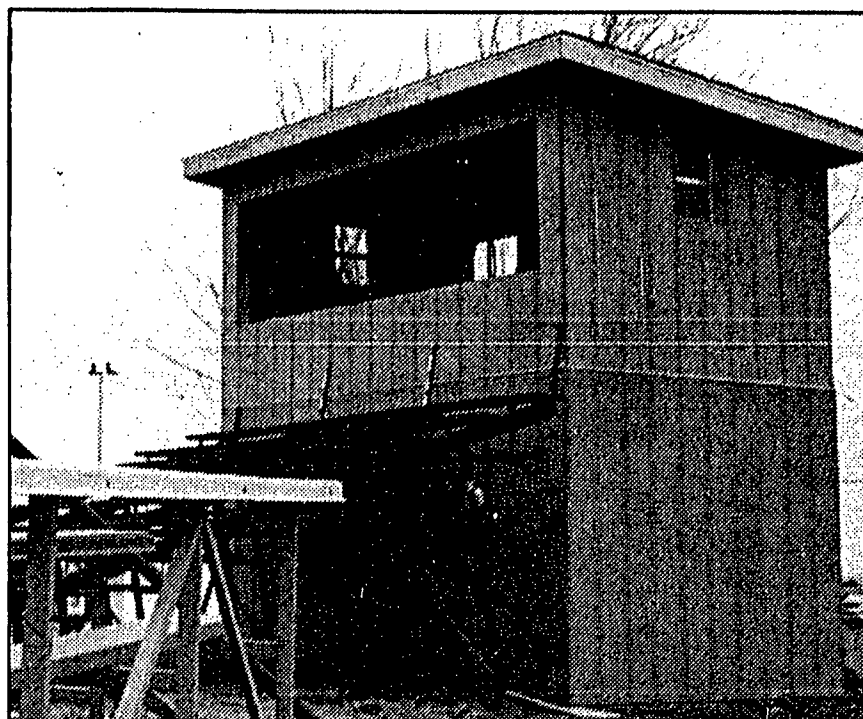
Woodland of Lincoln was selected as the league's Most Valuable Player and Willard Sims, head coach of Northeast Missouri, was named MIAA Coach of the Year.

Shelby finished 10th in the league in scoring, averaging 15.8 points per game. Bearcat freshman Victor Coleman was the only other 'Cat to break the top 20 in scoring with a 12.7 average.

Coleman was also in the top 10 in field goal percentage with a 52 percent clip from the floor. Anthony Darby finished eighth in free throw percentage, shooting 76 percent from the charity stripe. Mark Yager finished third in assists with a 4.6 average per game. Coleman averaged 3.5 per game.

Yager and Coleman were the only other Bearcats to make all-conference honors, each making honorable mention.

The MIAA was well represented in the post-season tournament play. Northeast Missouri, Central and Lincoln all played in regional competition. Northeast won their first game, but lost in the finals of the South Central regional to North Alabama. Central lost to North Dakota, and Lincoln lost to Jacksonville State in first-round play.



Sports journalists will be able to use the Bearcat home games. [Missourian new press box this season during Photo/Steve Dass]

## Men's track second at conference

The Northwest Missouri State men's track team fell 15 points short of winning the MIAA Indoor championships March 7 at Central Missouri. Lincoln University was the champion with 116 points followed by Northwest with 101, the highest indoor finish in 31 years.

There were some outstanding performances turned in by the Bearcats. The 'Cats showed tremendous depth by placing at least one and sometimes two people in each event except for the 600.

Northwest had two conference champions with Brian Murley in the 1,000-yard run in 2:15.4 and Dave Montgomery in the two-mile run in a time of 9:04.6. Two school records fell also. In the long jump, Phil Gates unleashed a jump of 23'2", good for third place. The mile relay team of Phil Trice, James Robinson, Al McCrary and Eugene Stillman ran a time of 3:21.9, good for third also.

There were three second-place finishes. Tim DeClue jumped 6'7½" in the high jump, Charles White in the shot put 50'5", and James Ryan in the mile run, 4:15.9.

Collecting third places were Dan Kirk in the high jump, 6'4", and John Rockhold who went 14'3" in the pole vault.

"It was a great effort," said Head Coach Richard Flanagan. "It's hard to expect too much out of freshmen and underclassmen. We had a successful indoor season and we look forward to improving in the outdoor season."

## 'Kittens win meet

The NWMSU women's track team won their first track and field championship in the school's history March 6 at Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa.

In the 'Kittens' first and only indoor meet of the season, they scored 91 points to race past Iowa Wesleyan (71) and Graceland with 30.

Sharon Roseburr won three events and set school records in two of them to lead the 'Kittens. Roseburr won the 60-yard hurdles in 8.5 and the 220 in 26.8 seconds. Both of these times were new school records. Roseburr also won the 60-yard dash in 7.29. This time was just one-tenth of a second off the school record in that event.

The 'Kittens set two other records at Lamoni. Lee Ann Brown won the 440 in 1:01. The two-mile relay team of Vicki Gordon, Chris Wellerding, Sheryl

Kiburz and Tammy Kisky set another record with a time of 10:52.9.

Diane Dinville recorded another first in the long jump with a leap of 15'10".

In the 880, Toni Mohr finished first in 2:29.02. Lee Ann Rulla and Dixie Wescott finished one-two in the shot put. Their tosses were 39'1" and 39'½" respectively. Gordon and Roberta Darr also finished one-two in the two-mile run with times of 12:09 and 12:34.5 respectively.

In the mile run, Kiburz, Wellerding and Chris Busing finished one, two and three. Their times were 5:32, 6:03.8 and 6:27.6.

The 'Kittens' next action will be in two weeks with the first outdoor meet of the season at Southwest Missouri State in Springfield. The Bearkittens will be home April 4 for the Bearcat-Bearkitten Invitational.



## Thinking of Journalism? Missourian & Tower positions available

The Tower, yearbook of Northwest Missouri State University, and the Northwest Missourian, campus newspaper, are accepting applications for several editorial and management positions for the 1981-82 school year. The newspaper would prefer people who would be available to work during summer sessions of 1981.

Some positions may pay a modest salary, all are positions qualifying for work study pay and all positions involve work for which academic credit can be given through Journalism Practicum and Advanced Journalism Practicum.

Newspaper application forms may be picked up from Prof. Dean Kruckeberg, 22 McCracken Hall, and yearbook application forms may be picked up from Prof. Carol Fry, 162 Colden Hall. They will be accepted through Friday, March 27.

### Newspaper positions available

#### Editor

The editor will be ultimately responsible among the student staff for all phases of newspaper production. The editor will assign news writing assignments, will do some news writing and some copy editing, headline writing, make-up and keylining. The editor will write most of the editorials and be responsible for editorial policies. The editor will supervise section editors, the advertising manager and circulation manager and will work closely with the business manager.

Qualifications include maturity and excellent news judgment, professional or nearly professional abilities in news gathering, writing and processing and familiarity with all phases of newspaper production. Leadership ability and the ability to motivate people to perform at their highest levels are essential qualifications.

#### Managing Editor

The managing editor will be an assistant to the editor and will have major responsibilities in copy editing, headline writing and make-up. The managing editor will do some news writing and editorial writing. Qualifications are essentially the same as those of the editor.

#### City Editor

The city editor will have a limited staff, but will primarily cover news himself within the city and, to a lesser extent, in the county and region. The city editor must have a thorough knowledge of governmental and public affairs reporting and must be able to identify off-campus news which is important to the University community.

#### University Editor

The University editor will have some supervisory responsibility and will have major news writing responsibilities. The University editor will work closely with the editor and managing editor in identifying University news and assigning stories to news staff. This person must have professional or nearly professional abilities in news gathering, writing and processing.

### Photo Editor

The photo editor will be responsible for all photo coverage in the Northwest Missourian and the Northwest Lifestyle section of the newspaper. This editor must be expert or nearly expert in all areas of photography, including composition, all darkroom procedures and photo layout. Also, good news judgment and some journalistic writing ability are required.

### Circulation Manager

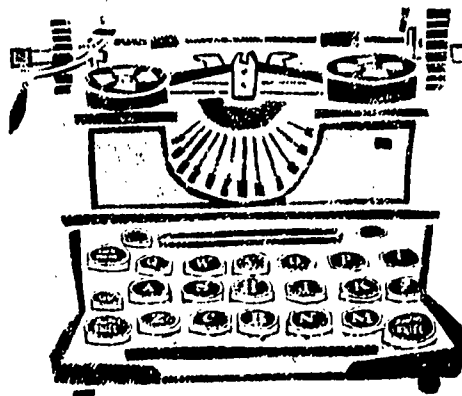
The circulation manager is responsible for directing delivery throughout the University and for subscription and vending sales. The majority of the duties are on Thursday afternoons and Friday mornings.

### Feature/Entertainment Editor

This editor will be responsible for the entertainment section of the newspaper and will also assign feature stories about University life for inclusion in other sections of the newspaper. The feature/entertainment editor must be capable of critically reviewing the arts and entertainment on campus and in Maryville. Qualifications also include excellent abilities in copyediting, headline writing, make-up and keylining.

### Sports Editor

The sports editor will be responsible for the sports section of the Northwest Missourian, including assigning stories, copy editing, headline writing, make-up and keylining. The editor will also write a sports column and must have professional or nearly professional abilities in all areas of sports reporting. A thorough knowledge of all types and areas of collegiate sports is required as well as the ability to build reporter-source rapport with University coaches and athletes.



### Yearbook positions available

#### Editor

The editor will be ultimately responsible among the student staff for all phases of yearbook production. The editor will approve all layouts, photos and copy, determine editorial policy and do some copy writing and photography. The editor will supervise division editors and will work closely with the business manager.

Qualifications include maturity and excellent news judgment, professional or nearly professional abilities in news gathering, writing and processing. Leadership ability to motivate people to perform at their highest levels are essential qualifications.

#### Assistant Editor

The assistant editor will be in charge of the production of the book and will be in charge of developing the introduction, closing and division pages.

#### Copy Editor

The copy editor will serve as chief copy writer and will make copy assignments with the editor. The copy editor will copy edit all yearbook copy and will help section editors write captions and headlines.

#### Photo Editor

The photography editor will serve as chief photographer for the book, will make photo assignments with the editor and will choose photos to be used.

#### Layout Editor

The layout editor will be in charge of yearbook page make-up and will serve as chief layout person.

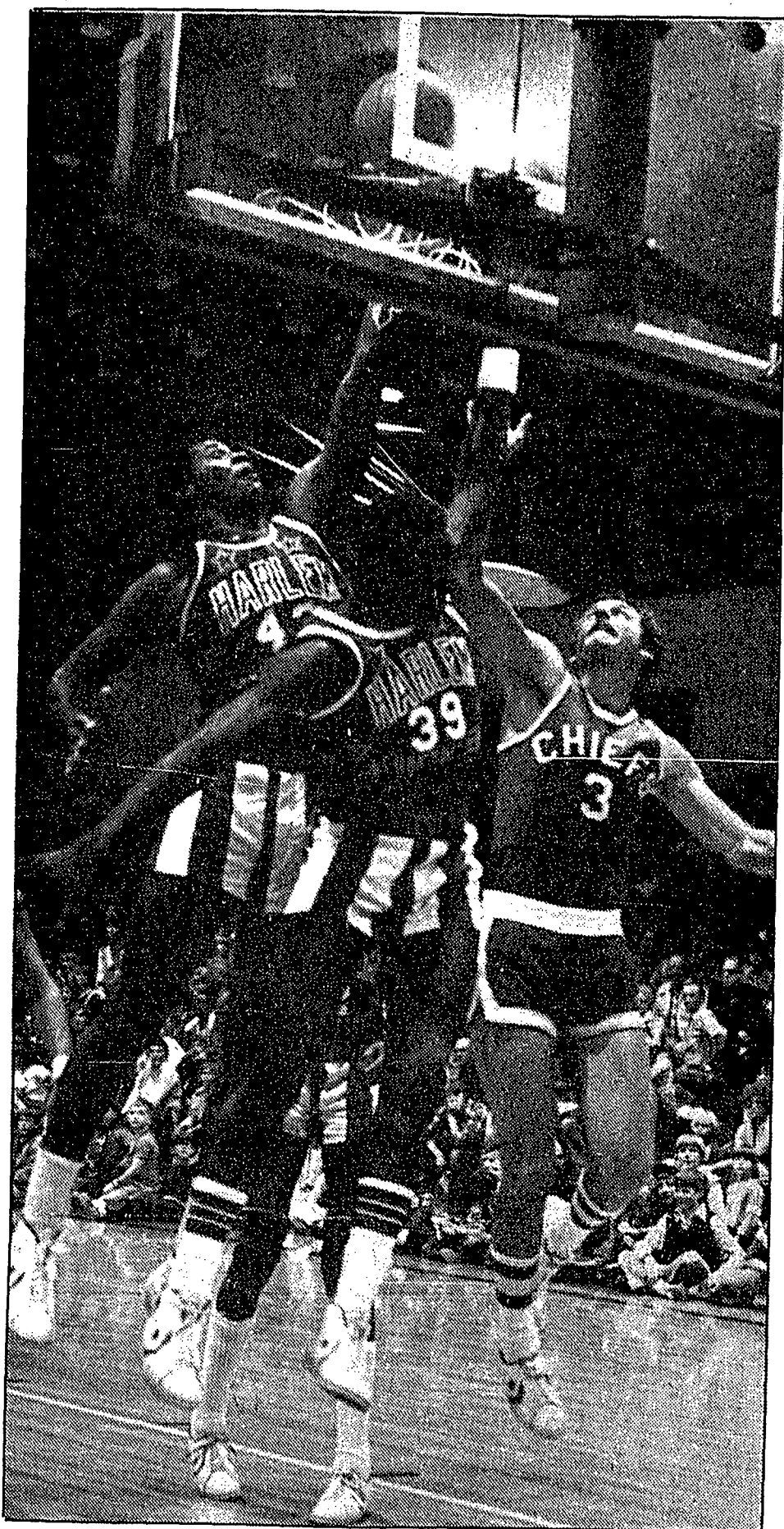
#### Division Editors

Each division editor will be in charge of one of the following yearbook sections: people, academics, student life, organizations and sports. Division editors will serve as chief copy writers for their divisions and will help the editor develop feature ideas for their divisions.



# Northwest Lifestyle

## The clowns of basketball



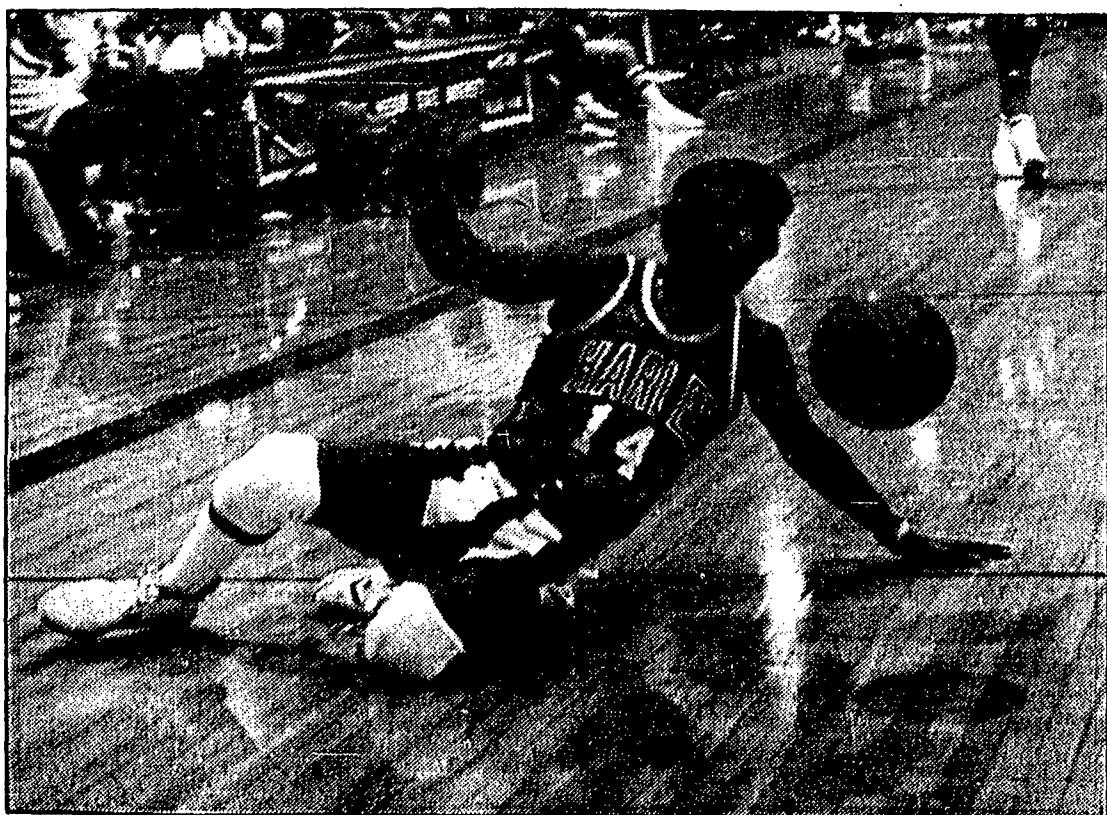
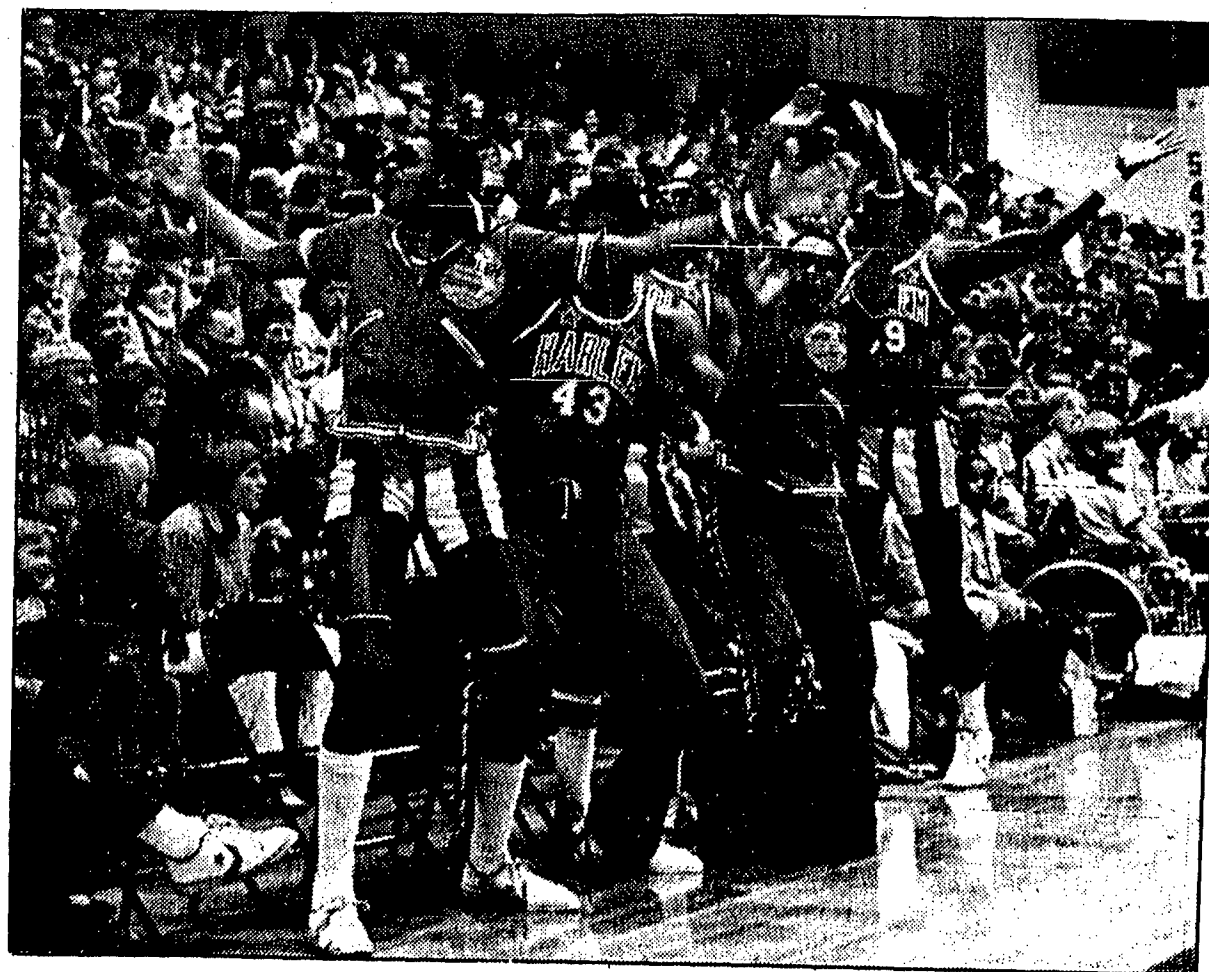
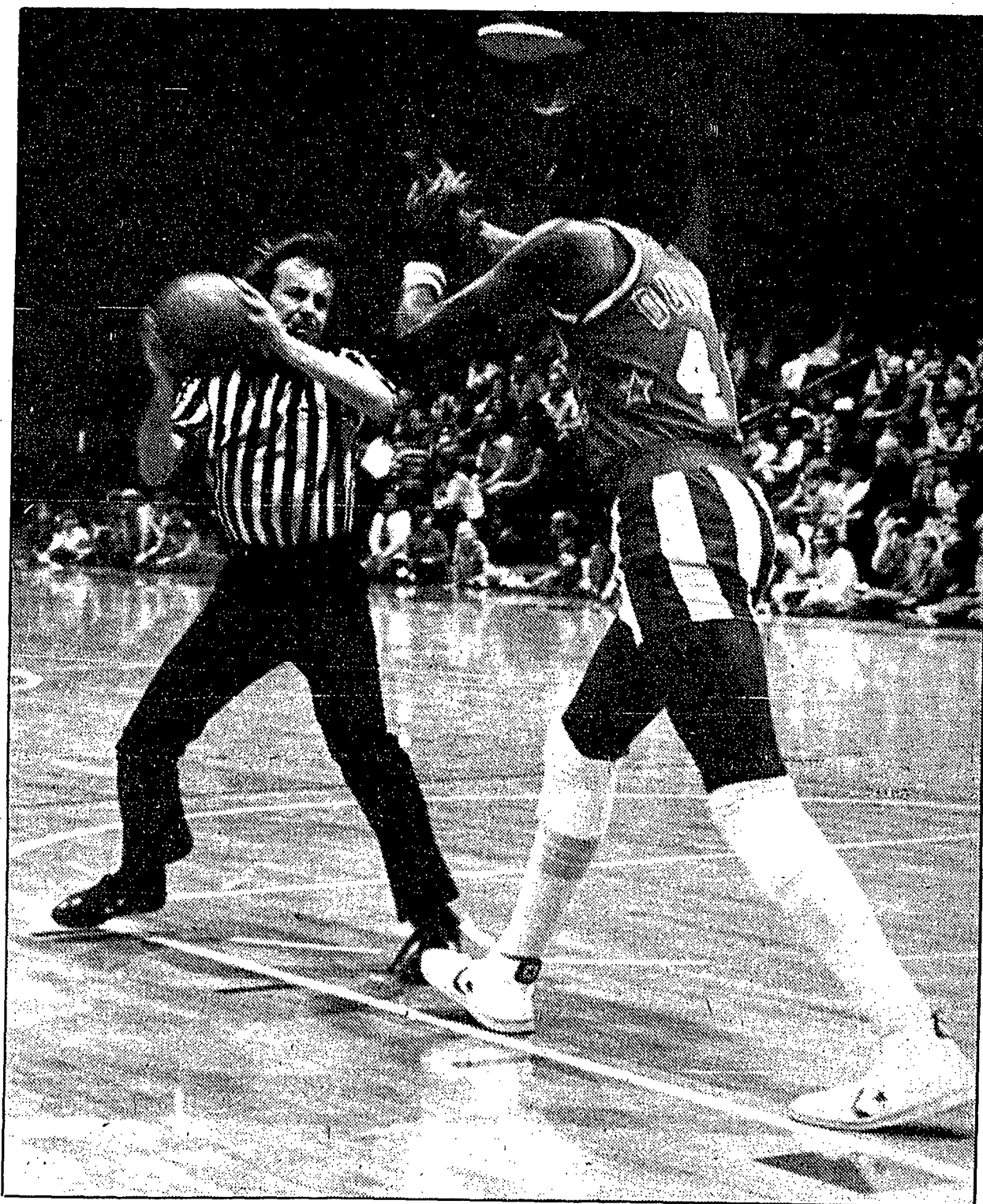
The Harlem Globetrotters, nicknamed the "Clown Princes of Basketball," played their unique style of basketball wizardry to a capacity house crowd at Lamkin Gym March 16.

The world famous Harlem Globetrotters dribbled their way into the hearts of the young and the old.

While performing in 97 countries in their 55-year history, the Trotters have performed in more than 1,500 games and delighted more than 98 million people.

"Sweet Lou" Dunbar, a replacement for ex-Trotter Meadowlark Lemon, now playing for the Bucketeers, has become the master prince of the court providing the laughs. Twigg Sanders, "Gator" Rivers and the rest of the team give the old Trotter routines that over the years have produced the smiles.

ABOVE LEFT: Twigg Sanders [42] and Tiny Pinder [39] show the Globetrotters' basketball skills by out-shooting and out-smarting their opponents, the California Chiefs, by 30 points. ABOVE RIGHT: "Sweet Lou" Dunbar tangled with referee during the game. Dunbar amused the crowd with constant battles with the referee over who should get the ball, singing songs over the loudspeaker and dancing with fans. RIGHT: The Harlem Globetrotter bench helped Dunbar sing a song by Stevie Wonder. BELOW: St. Joseph's own Larry "Gator" Rivers dazzled the crowd with his dribbling and ball handling.



Page By  
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